that the only way this can be done is by the negotiation of an armistice between the different Mexican factions. While it is understood that the constiif Huerta promises to step out of office, it is not believed that the constitution alists will make the first offers for an armistice. Huerta having classed the revolutionists as rebels with whom he cannot deal, it is said that he will not make

the first overtures. Therefore, It is said, another deadlock is in sight unless the United States can arrange some way of stopping the fighting during the holding of an election. Unless this can be done, it is believed, the constitutionalists will keep right on fighting and the situation will be improved but little.

#### proved but little. Constitutionalists Quiet.

At present the constitutionalists are keeping quiet, waiting for some one else ONLY OTHER CANDIDATE their operations in the field, however, and claim to be constantly gaining strength. There is little doubt, it is said, that they will agree to an armistice if Huerta shows an indication to play fair and permit a real election to be held. That Huerta is getting together just as much money as possible for his own use is the information brought to Washington by a man in close touch with the situation. Huerta is drawing a salary of \$25,000 a year, but there are "emoluments" connected with the office which, it is said, make it an easy matter for

the occupant to grow rich. The army rolls are padded, this man says; graft is rampant, and Huerta, the "old Indian," as he terms himself, is taking advantage of every opportunity. If he is forced to leave Mexico he will not be a poor man by any means, it was

Huerta may have a definite plan of procedure himself, but this man does not believe it. He thinks that Huerta is just going ahead getting as much money and power as possible, hoping that everything will come out all right.

#### Think Huerta Eliminated.

The implied pledge contained in the second note of Senor Gamboa, Mexican minister of foreign affairs, that President Huerta "under no circumstances" can be a candidate to succeed himself, and the withdrawal by the Mexican government of the request for exchange of ambassadors, are construed by this government as a concession by Mexico-two demands made in the American proposals-that Huerta eliminate himself, and that there be no recognition of his government. The administration finds further comfort in added "oral assurances" made to Nelson O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affaires of the American embassy in Mexico, to the effect that President Huerta will not be a candidate for president before the people at the October elections Recognition of the government to b administered by the president elected at the polls October 26 will depend upon the validity of the election. How this result

#### Lind's Stay Indefinite.

is to be scrutinized is a problem not made

clear by officials of the American gov-

This administration places faith in the declaration that President Huerta Mr. Busch of Michigan, withdrew. will not seek to succeed himself. He

On these premises appears to be ginia. based the confidence of the American government that affairs in Mexico are proceeding satisfactorily. There appears to be no progress in negotiations the exception of the "oral assurances"

#### Keeping the Door Open.

a like purpose toward the similarity of attiude both governments legislative committee for several years. rest, initiating no move toward con-

Dr. William Bayard Hale, who was at the executive offices vesterday afternoon, to supplement verbally his telegraphic dispatches on the Mexican situation, is Smith. trained observer. His status in Mexico is explained thus: Going without any other purpose into Mexico, being a friend of the President and having his cenfidence, he was invited to send to the President comments on conditions. Compliment is paid Dr. Hale by the administration as a man who does not attempt to advise or set forth opinions, but who confines his reports to a recital of facts. a setting forth of his "observations and impressions." That he is a trained and impartial observer is also the view taken

# Americans Not Molested.

ported to the State Department that the Taylor and Adjutant General Moore show sique was prevented by the seizure of condition, with approximately 40,000 wanted to raise the appropriation to \$1,had suffered no molestation and had been made to make the offices of adfound employment with an American jutant general and quartermaster genhe had renewed his request for protec- present, and to combine them in office tion of American properties in conse- for a term of five years, with headquarquence of the burning of two houses by ters to be located in one city for the Mail advices from Durango reported different cities after each national en-

by muleback and sent the first news located at Washington for the next five Mr. Lawrence said the Durango situation was without alarming indications and that no danger threatened Ameri- arrivals at the encampment city. cans and their interests in western Durango at the time of his visit.

### ZAMACONA ON HIS WAY HERE. Comes as the Personal Representative

of Huerta. Prepared to play a role almost identical with that of John Lind, the personal representative of the United States, Manuel de Zamacona, former ambassador at Women arrayed themselves against womof the case at Washington for Gen. them to and from work. They are dehe has been instructed to place before hand and a club in the other, was ob-President Wilson and Lecretary Bryan served escorting five men from the mines. are not known generally, but it is be- She was not molested. lleved that he will arge the necessity of more cord at co-operation between the two governments and even recognition in Wilson will be assured of the good faith of Gen. Huerta in refraining from becoming a candidate for the presidency and of the holding of the elections in October. Mr. Lind still remains at Vera Cruz.

#### HUERTA GIVES ASSURANCES.

Promises Protection of Americans in Mexico Even in Case of Intervention. MEXICO CITY, September 5 .- President from Gen. Huerta in which he gives as- in at Acapulco, Manzanilla, Mazatlan surance of safety to Americans under any and possibly Guaymas and Topolobampo circumstances, even in case of intervention, so far as the Mexican government is able to afford protection, and offers to aid those desiring to leave by affording special trains to the ports, and making

ge and the class of passage to which the refugees aspire. Gen. Geronimo Trevino, about whose coming to the capital there has been much speculation, arrived by special train from their summer home in Elberon, N.

Rattery—Schultz and Dors

good the difference in the price of steer-

# **JOHN LEWIS SMITH** CARRIES OFF HONOR

Unanimously Elected Commander-in-Chief of Spanish War Veterans.

# WITHDRAWS FROM RACE

Headquarters of Organization Will Item of \$30,000 for Special Travel-Now Come to Washington-Local Delegation Works Hard.



Special Dispatch to The Star.

the United Spanish War veterans at its John Lind, as adviser to the American tenth annual national encampment here. Several members involved. embassy in Mexico City, will remain in He succeeds Oscar T. Taylor of Pittsburgh. Mr. Smith was elected unanimously after the only other candidate, Mr. Smith was born in Richmond, would lose the respect of all the Va., January 25, 1877. He is the world and stand discredited, it is con-tended, should he announce his can-elected to the United States House of didacy or resign to make the cam- Representatives when he was twentypaign as a private individual, so avoid- five years old, and the grandson of the ing violation of the Mexican constitu- late John F. Lewis, who was a United States senator from the state of Vir-

#### Assistant U. S. Attorney.

of Columbia since 1802, is a member of crats in power, with a free road in fact, there is reason to believe that of Columbia since 1802, is a member negotiations between Adviser Lind and the bar of the District Court of Appeals the Mexican foreign office are in and the Court of Claims, and has been a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States since 1905. He has been adjutant and commander of Miles Camp, No. 1, and delegate to several national encampments. He was judge advocate of the department in 1903-4, department adjutant in 1904-5, dejudge advocate general in 1907, national assistant inspector general in 1908-9, ald American government manifested by the on the staff of the commander-in-chief Mexican foreign office. But in this in 1900-10 and member of the national

# Hard Fight by Delegation.

paign carried on. The election of Mr. Smith means that the national headquarters of the organization will be taken to

The Washington workers included De-Past Department Commanders G. E. Rausch and J. Walter Mitchell, Capt. James E. Maynard, Commander Peter of Miles Camp, Commander Thomas A. Green of Lawton Camp, commander of Harden Camp, Adjt. Murphy of Urell Camp and others.

# Forty Thousand Members.

Tenosique. The consul said eral elective instead of appointive, as at same period instead of shifting it to the arrival of Consular Agent Lawrence campment. If the recommendations pre-from Topia, who made a six-day journey vail it is predicted headquarters will be Past Department Commander Lamb of

> Mrs. Ida M. Galloway of Washington s taking a leading part in the sessions the National Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V., now meeting in annual convention

# WOMEN AGAINST WOMEN.

VERA CRUZ. Mex'co, September 5 .- | Guard Miners Against Fair Strike Sympathizets in Michigan.

CALUMET, Mich., September 5 .-Washington, sailed from here yesterday en in the copper mine strike situation toaf e noon on his way to the American day. Women in families of non-union capital It is understood that Senor de men have taken an active hand in the routed from their beds in the nearby Zamacena will take up the diplomatic end cause of their men folk and are escorting West End hotels. Huerta and ... at he will act unofficially termined to "mix" with woman strike as the provisional president's representa- sympathizers should any of the latter attive, with sufficient power, however, to tempt to interfere. Last night one large, undertake negotiations. What proposals muscular woman, with a rock in one

This morning the streets were patrolled by cavalrymen and infantry and by deporder that the best interests of both be uties in automobiles. Woman strike symconserved. It is asserted that President pathizers were out in considerable numbers, but there was no trouble. Last night three special officers were

fired upon by unknown persons at the Centennial mine, but were unharmed. No trace of those who did the shooting could day.

#### Transport for American Refugees. SAN FRANCISCO, September 5 .- The Wilson's warning to Americans to leave American refugees. The transport will Mexico has called forth a declaration go as far south as Salina Cruz, putting

on the way back. Rations for 1,000 persons and a hospital corps will be carried Loses Valuable Rings.

NEW YORK, September 5.-Two rings worth more than \$25,000 were either lost by or stolen from Mrs. Frederick Lewisohn, wife of a banker, while she was J., last Wednesday.

# DISTRICT ITEM NOT REACHED IN BILL

Consideration of General Deficiency Measure Halted by Arguments.

**DEBATE ON APPROPRIATION** TO SET RAILROAD VALUES

ing Representatives of Treasury Department Replaced.

Consideration of the District of Columbia item in the general deficiency bill would have been reached at an early hour this afternoon had not argument arisen in the House of Representatives, sitting as a committee of the whole. Instead of rushing the bill through with great rapidity, much time was spent in debate for the physical valuation of railroads. Before the House went into a committee of the whole nearly an hour of discussion ensued leading up to a successful attempt to put back into the bill an ing for \$30,000 for special traveling rep- | contents, or just in what way it went resentatives in the Treasury Department. | after the rates involved. This will be Appropriations for the District of Co- made public, it was declared, when the lumbia amount to \$35,001, and will be matter is formally presented to the inpassed upon late today.

#### Item Put Back in Bill.

As soon as the deficiency bill was taken up Representative Hardwick of Georgia brought in a rule from the rules committee to allow the item of \$30,000 for pecial agents to select public building ites. The item was ruled out of the bill yesterday. It would affect many government employes who previously have taken junket trips to select sites for buildings. The \$30,000 provision was put in the bill at the request of Secretary McAdoo, who nformed the appropriations committee he would prefer to have money to employ experts rather than to spend money to pay the railroad fares of clerks who lived together until last month. They take the opportunity to have a vacation at government expense.

The rule also provided in advance to

was today elected commander-in-chief of that portion of the bill is written it is manifestly subject to a point of order. Several members spoke for and against Representative Fitzgerald explained: force of the supervising architect's office and to be enabled to employ men outside of that office who are competent to pass upon real estate."

#### Murdock Takes the Floor.

Representative Murdock poked a litenemies. Representative Mann and to curb the activities of the middle man. five minutes of the debate on the rule by United States District Attorney Marin which to get in a ripsnorting bull shall. Attorneys for the jewelry manumoose speech about the "close corpora- facturers and wholesalers, it was said.

cial rules and create a vicious prece-Representative Hardwick of Georgia re-

plied in a speech full of "the will of the are interested in the suit. majority" and "the great weapons in the hands of those who fight for liberty." The rule was finally adopted by almost party vote. Republicans voting with he democrats were Mondell, Austin, Farr, Dyer, McLaughlin, Morgan (Oklahoma) Donovan, a democrat, voted against his

# Life-Savers Are Praised.

The life-saving service was lauded by Representative Mann and the weather bureau was rapped just as soon as the item of \$4.857 for the life savers was reached. Mr. Mann said that the fierce North Carolina storm had destroyed lives yesterday in the face of a weather bureau prediction that "the storm was dy-

Following him, Representative Bryan of Washington blamed Congress for the wreck of a steamer on the Alaska coast August 17. An uncharted rock was the immediate cause of the wreck, and Mr. Mann asked him why the steamer was sailing around in uncharted water. "The waters should all be charted," re-

The item of \$300,000, together with an unexpended balance of \$100,000 for the State Department, branded today as physical valuation of railroads, brought forth an amendment from Representative "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma, who given, every railroad in the country will is concerned," Mr. Moore said, "the rebefore the final count is made.

# Bartlett Makes Reply.

Representative Murray got off a few thousand words of trust stuff, while Representative Bartlett of Georgia displayed many signs of an impending and scorching reply to the Oklahoma statesman. Representative Murray scorched corpora-Washington, with Mrs. Lamb, were late Steel Corporation in particular, and said he had "no doubt that street car companies in Washington are probably tearing up streets and laying rails in order to make some juggle to hide their real

profits. Representative Bartlett finally got in his stroke and replied for ten minutes that it is not possible to use more than \$400,-000 in the coming year.

Old Boston Church Fire Swept. BOSTON, September 5-The Bulfinch Place Unitarian Church, one of the oldest church edifices in the city, was turn the early part of October. swept by fire early today, causing a loss of \$50,000. The blaze looked so serious for a time that guests were

# Firemen Parade in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., September 5 .- A parade of firemen from sixty New York towns and cities was the principal feature of the fifth day of the Perry centennial celebration here. The program of motor boat races along the Niagara river course and aeroplane flights was curtailed by high winds. Up to a late hour no effort had been made to raise the motor boats Oregon Kid and Kitty Hawk, sr., that went down in the Niagara river during the races yester-

# Germans Boost Panama Fair.

BERLIN, September 5.-The organization formed for the purpose of furthering army transport Buford will sail Monday the movement to bring about German by orders of President Wilson for the participation in the Panama-Pacific expowest coast of Mexico, to bring back sition in San Francisco opened a central office here today.

# FREIGHT RATE CONTEST

Counsel for Baltimore and Washington Merchants at Work on Petition.

It will be only a matter of a few days now, probably the first part of next week, before merchants of Baltimore and Washington, through their counsel, will show their hand in the fight before the interstate commerce commission precipitated by the withdrawal of free BROTHER OF DEFENDANT store delivery of freight in the two cities. Counsel in the case are today engaged, it was learned. in preparing a petition which is to be presented to the commission for consideration. It is known that counsel have decided

to attack the rates on freight from points which usually carried the free delivery service, as this seems to be the only ground on which they can get the case before the commission. The petition which now is said to be under course of preparation will be discussed at a meeting of counsel this afternoon to determine whether it adequately covers al of the points involved. The interstate commerce commission in its original decision, having declared that the question of discrimination was the only one on which the case could be decided, and the commission having subsequently refused to reconsider the question as long as there was no discriminaregarding the appropriation of \$300,000 tion, the attorneys in the case now feel sure that the attack on the rates which remained the same when the free delivery service was withdrawn is the only nothing at all could be learned of its

# BROTHER IS CO-RESPONDENT.

Harry E. Maynard Brings Suit for an Absolute Divorce.

Naming as corespondent his younger brother, Harry E. Maynard today filed suft for an absolute divorce from Frances According to the petition filed by Attor. neys S. McComas Hawken and George F. Havell, the Maynards were married Judge Van Fleet's charge to the jury at Ocean City, N. J., June 27, 1910, and was comparatively brief, and when the

The husband charges that August 25 Lewis Smith of the District of Columbia again abolishes the Commerce Court. As flat at 1408 Paragraph at the wife was guilty of misconduct with the corespondent at her husband's west. The couple had separated August

#### AFTER "JEWELRY COMBINE."

Civil Suit Brought in New York Said to Be Friendly. NEW YORK, September 5 .- A suit in

an injunction under the Sherman law Representative Fitzgerald, and took or jobber, has been prepared for filing

The bringing of the civil suit indicates that the criminal proceedings begun here in June have been abandoned. Two nafront of them, start to bring in spe- tional associations of manufacturers and wholesalers and hundreds of corporations and individuals engaged in the jewelry business from Maine to California

# MULHALL IN OUTBURSTS.

Garrett Threatens to Use All Powers to Make Witness Obey Orders.

After continued outbursts by Martin M. Association, of Manufacturers, Chairman Garrett of the House investigating committee today threatened to use all the powers granted the committee to make the witness obey his orders. Mulhaall subsided. Robert McCarter, attorney for the association, kept up his cross-examination, designed to impeach

the credibility of Mulhall. He obtained several contradictions from Mulhall.

# WILL NOT RESIGN.

Bryan made much of it. Representative John Bassett Moore Denies Rumor Regarding His Intentions. MANTOLOKING, N. J., September 5 .-

John Bassett Moore, counsellor to the wholly unfounded the reports that he was taking an indefinite leave of absence and "So far as anything I have said or done

have a chance to do all sorts of juggling ports spread about yesterday as to my taking indefinite leave or resigning are wholly unfounded. I leased a house in Washington only last week."

#### Twain's "Jumping Frog" Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, September 5 .- Otto

Philing, a friend of Mark Twain's, who claimed the distinction of having seen Twain's "Jumping Frog of Calaveras" He was the proprietor of the Angels Hotel in Angels camp, where the celebrated frog, loaded with buckshot, failed to jump at a time when his reputation as a jumper was at stake.

# Off for Fisheries Congress.

depresent the United States at the internotional fisheries convention there 10-year-old child." from September 15 to 21. He will re-

# News Briefs.

from Baltimore to Chestertown, Md., res- next Wednesday. cued two men from the schooner Eva Clarence, which had capsized off Jackson

The town council of Harrisonburg, Va., has authorized the purchase of seven acres of land in northeastern Harrisonburg for the construction of a new reservoir to hold 5,000,000 gallons. While playing about the porch. a twelve-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Folks of Monterey, Highland county, Va., fell head foremost into a copper kettle and was drowned.

Miss Maud E. Gaver of Frederick, Md. and N. Dutton Herbert of Hagerstown were married at Frederick. Miss Lelia M. Angle of Welsh Run and John M. Witmer of Cearfoss were married Wednesday at Hagerstown, Md. John Thomas Churchman, seventy years old, a civil war veteran, died Tuesday at his home near Rising Sun, Md. He was a private in Company E, Purnell

Harry A. Lambright, aged forty-five, a printer, committed suicide Monday by swallowing strychnine while in the courthouse park at Frederick, Md.

# FIRST GAME TODAY

Washington . O O Battery-Boehling and Henry.

Battery-Schultz and Dorssett.

WILL SOON BE STARTED NEARING THE CLOSE IN CAMINETTI CASE

> Alleged White Slaver Likely to Know His Fate Late Today.

Morning and Court Charges the Jury.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5 .- F. Drew Caminetti may know late today to pay his respects." whether he has been adjudged innocent or guilty of the charge of having violated the Mann white slave tramc act in taking Lola Norris in company with mittee to consider another bill having Maury I. Diggs and Marsha Warrington failed, of course there was no chance for from Sacramento across the state line How. Not to be halted, however, he

#### Closing Arguments.

Attorney Robert Devlin, who was talking when court adjourned yesterday, concluded the argument for the defense this morning. He was followed by Special Prosecutor Matt I. Sullivan, who in summing up for the government ex- Descendant of Tahitan King Denied corlated the defendant and called on the jury to mete out to him the same verdict received by his companion, Diggs.
"The main and only element in this case," Devlin had declared, "is the purpose of the defendants' trip to Reno. it other than by inference or by giving ou something to guess at." To this Sullivan replied that, whatever the motive that impelled Caminetti to make the journey, it had been proved

was believed that a verdict would not be long delayed.

Caminetti's Brother Pleads for Him. The most striking divergence in the course of the Diggs and Caminetti trials was the unexpected appearance late to-

There was a flutter of surprise when he arose to make the opening argument for tained by changing from oil to incandesthe defense. Young Mrs. Caminetti was cent oil vapor. mother and Mrs. Diggs were in court. The son lifted his voice till the walls of the courtroom rang and shook his the most powerful, 1,200,000 candlepower clinched fists with the gesture once familiar when his father was in the national but the new light can be seen seventylouse of Representatives. "It didn't need much urging to convince

Marsha Warrington," he argued, "that she ought to leave Sacramento, considering the condition inj which she found her-self. Gentlemen of the jury, don't you believe that Marsha did a little persuadurged Lola Norris to take the trip? "It may seem an error for me to plead for my brother in this case, but I can't stand idly by without utttering a word of protest. I don't want you to forget that an anxious mother waits your verdict with a father who has served his latest craft. Engineers at his factory in

o a single issue-namely, what was the The whole evidence tends to show that the defendant left Sacramento because he crossing of the ocean, although no such Mulhaall, the lobbyist for the National feared impending arrest and articles about to be printed in the newspapers. No one have gone on that crazy trip-none but a It is 520 feet long and 52 feet in diambut a man crazed by fear of arrest would It will be driven by four motors, each of "We do not claim that fright is a defense for crime, but when seeking for a 205 horsepower.

#### motive the state of mind must be considered," he added. Contention by Government.

Theodore Roche, arguing for the gov-

"The contention of the prosecution is not that Caminetti alone induced or enticed the girls to leave Sacramento, but that he aided in inducing and enticing them. There is plenty of evidence to show that the girls did not want to go. "It was Caminetti himself, however, together to be joined later by Diggs and main points of the prosecution have not

been denied by the defense or by Caminetti, when upon the stand. have been frightened, if he was not. He criminate against the four separate ble is that the appointment is for only a supported this idea. berths he might have engaged on the year, and the incumbent then would have train to Reno, instead of the drawing to stand for election if he wishes to keep

#### and live there with the girls." His Testimony Brief.

Caminetti's own testimony in his de lense during the morning was brief. In nowise did he attack either the character or the testimony of Lola Norris. But in this consideration for Miss Norris Caminetti's counsel had no share. When it

"The character of Miss Norris is peculiar," Attorney Devlin told the jury, "and fisheries, sailed from New York today her ideas of morality are strange. She is for Copenhagen. Denmark. whre he will a study in human nature and does not pins. appear to have the ideas of morality of a

The case against Diggs and Attorney Charles B. Harris, charged with attempt. ed subordination of perjury in endeavoring to induce Nell Barton of Sacramento to persuade Marsha Warrington to testify Capt. Marion Webb of the tug Hunt, in favor of Diggs, will be called for trial

His Wife and Four Children **Among Crazed German** Teacher's Victims.

MUEHLHAUSEN, Baden, Germany, September 5.-A crazed teacher named connected with the Youghiogheny Power Wagner murdered his wife and four children at Degerloch yesterday and set fire to the village of Muehlhausen in four places last night. In a fusillade with the villagers who tried to capture him eight persons were shot and killed and

The maniac took refuge in a stable, where he killed all the cattle. He was finally overpowered after he had ex- ing a fire in his summer home at Squirhausted all the 250 cartridges with which rel Island. His advanced age makes his he had provided himself. The enraged vil- injuries dangerous. lagers wreaked their vengeance upon him by clubbing him and stabbing him with itchforks. He will probably die. When he entered Muchihausen it was not known that he was a fugitive murderer. It was only after the wild scenes

J. EADS HOW IN CITY

'Millionaire Hobo" Pays His Respects to the Secretary of Labor.

J. Eads How, the millionaire hobo, so-

called, came into town last night on a flying trip, and today was jumping here and there about the city in the interests of his bill for a bureau of the unemployed, a sort of clearing house for the unemployed of the country, where their names could be listed WOULD PREFER NO LAW and their transportation paid to vari-AMONG HIS ATTORNEYS ous parts of the country where it was known they could find work. He is stopping at the Central Union Mission, and early this morning blew Final Arguments of Counsel This into the office of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor, accompanied by his secretary, Miss Cora Harvey He showed his proposed resolution to employes in Mr. Wilson's office, had the Secretary's typewriter make him a few extra copies, and after waiting awhile

saw the Secretary "for one minute just He then went to the Capitol, and straight to the House committee on labor, where he wanted a hearing on his proposition. But efforts to get a quorum of the comarmed himself with a list of the names o the committee members, and went out in search of them to get individual hearings. He is scheduled to leave the city tomorl row for Philadelphia, where he is to speak that night.

#### LAW BARS PRINCESS.

Admittance to United States.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5 .- Prin cess Ina Salmon of Tahiti, descendant o King Pomare of the South Sea Islands, We claim the prosecution has not proved who arrived here today on the Royal Mail liner Moana, is being held at Angel Island by the immigration authorities. Princess Ina is a girl of fifteen, and the reason she has been detained has not mental in persuading Lola Norris to join in the escapade and had ruined her during the stay at Reno. The question during the stay at Reno. The question whose purpose is to educate the young to be decided was one not of theory,

Miss Tilden said she believed there would be no trouble in obtaining admission to the country for her ward.

#### LIGHT VISIBLE 75 MILES. New Apparatus at White Fish Point

One of Largest in World. DULUTH, Minn., September 5 .- Engiday of Anthony Caminetti, jr., as an ad- neers of the lighthouse bureau have fin- bill were passed as at present. If Chinese and American foods. vocate in his brother's defense. Young ished installing new apparatus at White changed as the Chicago conference rec-Caminetti had sat at counsel table with Fish point, and starting tonight mariners ommended he believed most of the nahis brother's lawyers throughout the trial, will be guided by one of the largest lights tional banks would be willing to join. in the world. It has 3,000,000 candle- He knew of no effort by large banks to Commissioners Preparing to Erect power. The increased intensity was ob-

> The new light is the largest on the great lakes. Up to this time the Split Rock and White Shoal lights have been They can be seen twenty-five to fifty miles, five miles except during storms.

#### FLIGHT ACROSS THE SEA.

Atlantic Trip by Airship Believed to Be Possible.

BERLIN, September 5 .- Belief in aeronautic circles that a transatlantic trip by Friedrichshafen assert that the new ma-We were unable to remit balances to ascent next week, will be the first air ship really suitable for undertaking The airship will be launched next week eter, the largest Zeppelin craft yet built

# PLACE GOES BEGGING.

California Governor Has \$7,000 Po-

sition Which Nobody Wants. SAN FRANCISCO, September 5 .- Gov Hiram W. Johnson would appreciate having somebody accept a seven-thousand-dollar position in the state government, it was learned today. Every one to whom the place has been offered has turned it down and the governor is be-

It is a judgeship in the state appellate average superior court judgeship, but one and stayed where they were. The trouroom he choose, nor too frightened to on drawing the \$7,000. None of them rent a bungalow in Reno for thirty days likes the idea.

# TRY TO BURN SCHOOL.

Dulwich College, in Suburbs of London, Set Afire by Suffragettes.

LONDON, September 5.-Dulwich College, a famous school in a southern one of the regional reserve banks, be acsuburb of London, which was built in cepted at par by other banks. They said fire in two places early today. Suffragette literature was found pinned to trees in the vicinity with women's hat-

A watchful policeman discovered the blaze in time to get three fire brigades on the scene before serious damage had

rooms, where their contents had been liberally sprinkled over the inflammable Dulwich College, known as the "College of God's Gift," has been in existence since 1619, when it was founded by Shakespeare's friend, Edward Alleyn. It provides higher school education for more than 600 boys and also has a pre-

paratory school attached to it.

C. L. Pullen Dies Suddenly. PHILADELPHIA, eSptember 5. - Clifford L. Pullen of West Hampton, L. I., died suddenly in his apartment in a prominent hotel here today. Acute indigestion, complicated by heat, was given by a physician as the cause of death. Mr. Pullen was a widely known promoter, and was

Company with offices in New York. He

was about fifty years old.

#### Rev. S. P. Merrill Badly Burned. BOOTHBAL HARBOR, Me., September 5.-Rev. Samuel Pierce Merrill of Rochester, for twenty years secretary of severely burned early today while fight-

Loses Through Strike; Ends Life. silk mills strike, recently ended, is blamed had been enacted here that the for the death of Bernard Blondeel, a

heavily during the strike

# TO "LOBBY" FOR BILL BANKER SAYS PLAN **IS BOUND TO FAIL**

**Declares Reserve System Can**not Be Organized Under Glass-Owen Bill.

TO THE ONE PROPOSED

Asserts National Banks Would Change Charters to Escape Compulsion Under Law.

Predictions that if the administration

urrency bill should pass without

inder state charters. You will have a

egal shell, but you cannot organize

"Would you prefer no new law at all rather than the bill now before the

the banking system it contemplates."

change the government would fail to organize the proposed federal reserve system were renewed by bankers today at the hearings before the Senate banking committee "If changes are not made," said Sol Wexler of New Orleans, "I am confident state banks will not come in, and many national banks will reorganize

#### House?" asked Senator Bristow. Would Prefer No Law.

"We would decidedly prefer no law, we do not believe the House bill offers a sound or workable system of financial reorganization." said Mr. Wexler. James B. Forgan of Chicago said the banks would object to being compelled to accept the new plan, even if they were given representation on the federal re-

A lively debate between George M. Reynolds of Chicago and the commit- daughter of a wealthy San Francisco ee over the causes of the 1907 panic marked the session. Senator Nelson beieved blame for stock speculative activities lay at the doors of the New York partment.

exchange the various forms of credit of

the country into some other form of credit when it is needed." No Knowledge of Coercion. Mr. Reynolds also believed many banks said by Mrs. McGee to be ideal. Her would not come into the system if the diet includes the best and simplest of

Reynolds said it was true that the reserve bank system would withdraw millions of country bank deposits from the large city banks. Chairman Owen asked if the constriction of credits in New York and the suspension of payments there had not been at the basis of the 1907 panic conditions, and the suspension of payments through-

coerce small banks to oppose the ad-

ministration bill.

out the country. "In justice to New York banks," said Reynolds, "I must make this state-"Many bankers in 1907, through pride, hid behind the excuse that they

not get their money out of New York. Experience During Panic. "At my own institution in Chicago, however, I know that after the first four or five days we had difficulty to secure New York exchange enough to garding exhibits. meet the needs of our own customers.

New York because we were unable to buy exchange on New York. "If our correspondents were asking us to send balances to New York it must have been that they did not have enough palance to meet their needs." As to the actual inconvenience to "big business" through the reduction of the loans of banks, Mr. Reynolds said he so that stable conditions could be maintained. At the outset of the new system, however, he believed the great borrowers of money who draw huge amounts from the large city banks would suffer materially through the inability to get ready His own bank, which carries country

#### new system, would have to curtail its loans \$60,000,000 if the country deposits

bank deposits of \$100,000,000, which would

go into a regional reserve bank under the

Objections by Country Banks. During the hearing yesterday afteroon Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank of Atcourt, made vacant by death. It carries lanta, said country banks would oppose about \$2,000 a year more salary than the the new plan vigorously unless the provision making all checks payable "at par" in the regional reserve banks was stricken from the bill. George M. Reynolds and J. B. Forgan of Chicago also

"The smaller banks often derive from \$5,000 to \$20,000 of their yearly income from the exchange collected on out-oftown checks," said Mr. Maddox. the new law should make all checks payable at par in the reserve banks, it would force all banks to stop charging

Change Recommended. 1870 at a cost of \$500,000, was set on the large banks of the country were now trying to work out a general system of par collection of checks, but that the small institutions persistently refused to give up their right to charge for col-

Joseph Chapman, jr., vice president of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, presented the objections of Empty petroleum cans were found the Chicago bankers' conference to the feature of the bill which wou federal reserve board power to compel one regional reserve bank to discount paper for another. "It is un-American and uncivilized," he declared. "It is impossible by any law to force a man to loan money when he does not want to do so."

#### WAY FOR CURRENCY BILL. House Expected to Take Up Measure Early Next Week.

The legislative paths are being smoothed today for the Glass currency bill, which will be taken up for discussion in the House early next week, if the general deficiency bill is passed before then. The currency bill was reported out of the committee on banking and currency last night, and the fight against many of its provisions and omissions will be transferred to the floor of the House.

# SENATOR WEEKS NOT HOPEFUL.

Believes Resolution Postponing

the Rochester Theological Seminary, was Action on Currency Will Be Defeated Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, whose resolution directing the banking and currency committee of the Senate to report a currency bill to the Senate next December 2 is expected to come up for consideration today, said this morn-PATERSON, N. J., September 5.-The ing that he thought there was practically no hope of its being adopted. "I understand the President has thrown cold water on the plan of postponing currency revision until the regular seswhich had been enacted here that the police went to his apartment in Deger-police went to his apartment in Deger-loch, where he had been teaching, and loch, where he had been teaching, and loch, where he had been teaching, and the family said that Mr. Blondeel lost found the bodies of his wife and chilheavily during the strike.

# would go through. I think that the President will have his way." dent will have his way." Senator Weeks said that he would speak to his resolution today if he could get recognition. It is considered likely that the resolution will be referred to the banking and currency committee by the Senate, if it is not tabled and allowed to die in committee.

However, there is little likelihood of hurried action on the currency bill in the Senate, and it looks very much as though many senators would get their vacation as soon as the tariff bill has been voted upon in spite of any efforts that may be made by the President to keep them on the job. The Senate com-mittee on banking and currency, it is believed, will have the currency bill before it for many weeks, and the Senate having disposed of the tariff bill will mark time until the currency measure

is reported, adjourning over every three The banking interests of the country have served notice on Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that the administration currency bill as it will be reported to the House is not satisfactory, and that some change must be made in it if it is to be acceptable. President Wilson, on the other hand, was in telephonic communication with democratic senators today urging upon them that they stand firm by the administration bill.

# TEMPORARILY LOSES MONEY.

G. W. or E. W. McPherson Appears

at St. Louis Hospital. ST. LOUIS, September 5 .-- A man appeared at the city hospital here yesterday suffering from a lapse of memory. He was identified today as G. W. or E. W. McPherson, former assistant foreman in the Illinois Central freight office at Memphis, Tenn. Identification was made by Theodore Zurhorst of

McPherson has a family, and the hospital physicians hope that his wife and children will read of his plight and call on him. Zurhorst is a clerk for the Illinois Central.

#### CHINESE GIRL IS PERFECT. University of California Law Student

Has Ideal Measurements. BERKELEY, Cal., September 5 .- A Chinese girl physically perfect, according to occidental standards, has been discovered at the University of California, in the person of Miss Zamlock Lowe, merchant. She is studying law, the only

member of her race enrolled in that de-Miss Lowe refutes the popular idea of Chinese of stunted growth with tiny, ban. is a law that will enable the banker to daged feet. Mrs. McGee, physical culture instructor at the university, discovered the girl's physical perfection in the course of taking initial measurements of those recorded in the class. Miss Lowe is only 5 feet 3 inches in

height, but her bodily proportions are

# FRANCE DEDICATES SITE

Pavilion for Frisco Exposition. SAN FRANCISCO, September 5 .- The French commissioners to the Panama-Pacific exposition formally dedicated today the site for France's pavilion. The commissioners have been charged by their government to take the necessary steps to protect the rights of French exhibitors and "to obtain guarantees that the necessary customs exemptions shall be obtained with less formality and that laws preventing the misrepresentation of the contents of contained goods and the imitation of labels shall be firmly observed." On the commission's success in winning these guarantees, according to a statement issued by the visitors, and the expected tariff reductions, will depend the action of the French government re-

GOVERNOR SOME SHOVELER. Forced to Abandon Road Work, He Hires Five Substitutes. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September &-

Although definite figures were not available today, reports from all parts of the thought the problem could be worked out state indicated that at least 300 miles of highways were "worked" during Arkansas' two good roads days, fixed by Gov. Hays' proclamation. "The success of the movement exceed ed my most sanguine expectations," said Gov. Hays today. "Next year l

shall again designate good roads days." Gov. Major of Missouri, who aided the Arkansas "laborers" the first day, was forced to abandon his shovel yesterday and return to executive duties in his own state. He hired five men to take One Auto Wreck Victim Better. TURIN, Italy, September 5 .- Mrs. Bev-

a precipice near Little Saint Bernard. Her ompanion, Mrs. Irving Wright, is still in a very grave condition. To Design German Embassy Here. BERLIN, September 5.-The competition for designs for a new German embassy

building at Washington by the govern-

ment was won today by Prof. Bruno

Moehring, the leading architect of Berlin.

erley Duer of New York has practically

recovered from the injuries she sustained

on September 2, when her automobile

containing a party of Americans fell over

# Secretary Bryan's Best Known Lecture "THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

the fate of the Church if the early as little faith many of our Christians of today?" he asks. "And if the Christians of today had the faith of the martyrs, how long would it be before the fulfilment of the prophecy that 'every knee shall bow and every tengue confess?" "I am g'ad that He who is called the Prince of Peace - who can bring peace to every troubled heart, and whose teachings, exemplified in life, will bring peace between man and man, between community and community, between state and state, between nation and nation throughout the world-I am glad

peace, so that those who follow Him may take up and each day bravely do the duties that to that day fall. "As the Christian grows older appreciates more and more the completeness with which Christ satisfies the longings of the heart, and, grateful for the peace which he enjoys and for the strength which he has received, he repeats the words of the great scholar, Sir

that He brings courage as well as

"Before Thy mystic altar, heavenly truth, I kneel in manhood, as I knelt in youth, Thus let me kneel, till this dull form de-And life's last shade be brightened by Thy In the

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